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UNCLE SAM'S NEW ZOO

RARE ANIMALS TO BE SECURED FROM BOTH HEMISPHERES.

im to Make This as Complete a Zoological Collection as Any In the World - Professor Langley at the Bead of the Enterprise.

Special Correspondence.1 WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.-The United States is to have a new, zoological garden which, it is expected, will in a easonable time rival in completeness my in the world. If it does not, it will be no fault of the energetic men who are bending every energy to that end The father of the new zoo is Professor S. P. Langley, the secretary of the Smithsonian institution, but who is perhaps more widely known in connecion with his experiments in aerial



PROFESSOR S. P. LANGLEY.

ship which seems to possess more of the elements of practicability than any other that has thus far been brought out. But that is another story and has nothing to do with the zoo. Professor Langley has the practical aid of Dr. Frank Baker, the superintendent, who is recognized as an authority in natural history.

The zoological garden is to occupy a reservation north of the city embracing a tract of 166 acres of land, where it is expected to assemble a congress of the animal families of the entire world. The naturalists of the Smithsonian institution have been lately engaged in a repetition of Father Adam's task of enumerating and classifying the animal species and making lists of rare specimens required to make the collection as complete as possible. The state, war and navy departments, heartily co-operating in the work, are mailing copies of the list of species to our diplomatic, consular, military and naval representatives in lands far and near, with instructions that they negotiate for the capture and transportation to Washington of as many separate species as can be secured. Full instructions as to boxing the animals and feeding them en route are being mailed with the lists.

Africa vill contribute most exten sively of the animals wanted for Uncle Sam's zoo. Our consular representatives in that continent have been particularly requested to procure the fast disappearing African buffalo, once distributed south of the constor. Perhans the most bideous of the hundreds of creatures wanted from Africa is the wart hog. A mane of long bristles covers his spine. Below his savage tusks he wears a growth of long white whis-His eyes, high in his head and with elevated corners, are made more devilish by long black brows and lashes. He derives his name from an added adornment of huge fleshy warts

behind his eyes and along his nose. There will be a hunt in Africa for specimens of the gorilla, which is desired more than almost any other creature on either hemisphere. A good specimen of the chimpanzee is also wanted. It is believed that but one species of this now exists, but the chickens, 14c per lb. chimpanzee will be less difficult to capture than the gorilla. Efforts will also be made to secure a complete collection of baboons and monkeys, with which

Africa abounds. The African giraffe is put upon the speical list of animals most desired. and emphasis is placed upon the fact that he less almost ceased to figure in Ameria European menageries. He must be bunted in equatorial Africa

and Abyssina The true zebra is also among the African animals for which search will be made. This animal is now almost exfinct, the few now remaining being scattered in the highest mountains of Bechuanaland and Kaffraria, not far from the sent of the British-Boer war.

From the West Indies it is hoped to get a manatee, or sea cow. This creature is sometimes 20 feet long, has skin like the gray elephant's and fans his The season approaches when ones food into his mouth with long bristles loughts turn toward a place where on his nose. The agouta, wanted from the inconveniences of a Northern these same islands, is a long legged, winter may be escaped. No section catilke bug eater. The Cuban hutia, also listed, is an immense tree rat,

It is expected to get a very large and valuable collection from the Philiptemperature and facilities for pines, which abound in strange anihunting and fishing enjoyed by no mals, and our officers there are asked other section. Accommodations for to secure specter, carabao, tamarau, visitors are first-class, and can be se- flying-lemur, biuturong and many othcan be reached in through cars from like. His staring eyes appear to wear He is nocturnal and insectivorous.

These are some of the rare and curi \$11.00 Philadelphia and Return. \$11.00 ous zoological specimens which the agents of the government abroad are asked to corral in their native wilds and send to Washington that Uncle Sam's new zoo shall be as complete as that of any other nation.

SAMUEL HUBBARD CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Topic For the Week Beginning Nov. 12-Comment by Rev. S. H. Doyle. Topic.-The Living Bread. - John vi, 26-35.

Christ was often wont to use types and figures to illustrate His character and His work. This was particularly the case when men misunderstood o failed to understand Him and His mission. To Thomas, who had failed to grasp Christ's mission. He illustrated it by saying, "I am the way." To those who falsely thought that the blessings "I'd just like to see him make a stick He was to bring men temporal and carnal He here describes Himself as the

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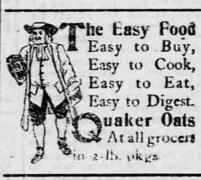
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true Bread, the living Bread from heaven. He was not to feed the body by multiplying loaves and fishes, but was to satisfy the longings of the soul by Himself. What He means by Himself as the Bread of life is simply that as bread food is necessary to the physical life and is able to satisfy and sustain the physical life, so He is necessary to the life of the soul, able to satisfy its cravings and able to sustain it forever.

1. The philosophy of bread in its relation to life. That bread sustains life is indisputable. The man who ceases to eat soon ceases to live. But how bread sustains the life cannot be explained. We may follow the food in its changes in the human system, but just when or just how the food we eat becomes our life no scientist can explain. We know the fact, but the philosophy of it is un. x, 16. known. Nor can we tell how Christ



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satisfies and sastains the life of the

soul. This fact has led many to refuse

to accept Christ. But such a course is

as foolish as it would be for one to re-

fuse to eat food because he does not

know how the food becomes his life.

We know that Christ does sustain spir-

itual life. Without Him the soul lan-

guishes and dies. How He becomes our

Bread of life we need not worry about.

so long as we know that He does satisfy

2. Bread in its application to life.

I. Bread to sustain life must be eat-

en. We must actually partake of food

before it can become our life. The mere

possession of the richest abundance of

food will not keep us alive unless we

partake of the food. The 5,000 had to

actually eat of the loaves and fishes be-

fore they were satisfied and filled. So

all our spiritual longings.

Bread of Life to our souls.

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terian.

The Cheerful Face.

The bright eye, the unclouded brow.

Churches In Summer.

out of town in the summer is grossly

Confidence in God.

and comforts that we enjoy, will

of putting absolute confidence in God.

whose mind is staid on Thee, because

he trusteth in Thee. "-United Presby-

True Friendship.

Friendships that are for the sake of

convenience sputter and die out as a

candle and at best their light is dim

and weak. But the friendship that is

born of love shines with the warm.

steady glow of the eternal sun. There

is nothing fitful or occasional about it.

Constancy is its invariable character-

The Strong Man.

It is the man of strong convictions

who counts in this world. He who

in the battle of life -- Presbyterian.

"THE RIDDLE OF THINGS THAT AFE."

We walk in a world where no man reads

The riddle of things that are. From a tiny fern in the valley's heart

To the light of the largest star.

And the silence of death is deep

As we fall and rise on the tangled way. That leads to the pate of Sleep.

And the passions that lend to crime Are the mysteries locked from age to age in the swind vault of Time. Yet we lift our weary feet and sirive

Through the mire and mist to grope

money to manufacture. This is to a

certain extent true. A certain Ameri-

can patent for fastening kid gloves has

yielded a fortune of several hundred

thousand dollars for its fortunate owner,

and the inventor of a collar clasp enjoys

\$20,000 royalty a year as the reward

for his endeavor. A new kind of sleeve

button has made \$50,000 in five years

for its patentee, and the simple twisting

of safety pins in such a way that there

is no possible danger of the point stick-

ing in the child promises to enrich its

owner beyond any of his early dreams

of wealth. A man one day turned a piece of wire so as to hold a cork more

securely in a bottle and forthwith some-

body saw a brilliant idea and patented

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Christ must be actually partaken of besmall inventions, but fortunately for fore he can sustain the spiritual life those inventors who make a life study within us. It is not enough that God has provided the living Bread. We disdain to waste their talents upon from a window. He turned and took a must partake of it, we must actually trivial, popular articles of the day quick step or two toward her, whereupon accept Christ and feed upon Him by there is often also ample reward held. Nurse Bella backed and got white. faith. 2. Bread to sustain life must be in store for the products that take years eaten constantly. The craving once to produce and which revolutionize ex-satisfied, soon returns and must be sat-isting methods of industry and meisfied again. So we must be in constant chanies. communion with Christ, if he is to sus-Edison has reaped honors and riches tain our spiritual lives. A Sabbath of a princely character from his discov-

communion with Christ, a quarterly eries; McCormick has realized in his communion with Christ will not suffice reaper the fortunes of a millionaire; the -daily, hourly, momentarily, we Corliss engine brought honors and dec-phonid be in close touch and communion craticus to its inventor and enabled "I called in to see Dr. James, who is should be in close touch and communion orations to its inventor and enabled with Christ, the living Bread. Let us him to amass a great fortune in a few keep in constant communion with years; Professor Bell found in his tele-Christ by prayer, by daily study of His | phone not only the consummation of his word and by a constant indwelling of early hopes and ambitions, but a subthe Holy Ghost, that He may be the stantial pecuniary reward; harveyized steel armor has become synonymous Bible Readings.-Ex. xvi. 4-15; with the inventor's name, and it brings Dent. viii, 1-3; Isa. lv, 1-7; Math. iv, an annual income of huge proportions 1-4; v. 6; vi. 11; vii. 7-12; xxvi. 26- to its discoverer; Elias Howe, the in-28; John vi. 47-51; xxi. 14-17; I Cor. ventor of the sewing machine, realized over \$2,000,000 from his inventions. and Nikola Tesla though still young and rich in promises, finds an abun Next to the sunlight of heaven is the dance of money in his work .- George heerful face. There is no mistaking it.

Ethelbert Walsh in Cassier's Magazine.

the sunny smile, all tell of that which dwells within. Who has not felt its Saved by a Cat. Sir Edward Osborne, lord mayor of electrifying influence? One glance at London in his time, bought an ancient this face lifts us out of the mists and house in Yorkshire, and sent his chil- and she sighed. shadows into the beautiful realms of dren thither. There were two boys. The hope. One cheerful face in the house-held will keep everything warm and elder dutifully obeyed when summoned to his lessens one morning in a turret, light within. It may be a very plain but the younger, loitering, "happed to face, but there is something in it we light upon a cat which he delighted to feel, but cannot express, and its cheery play with and crept after her to catch smile sends the blood dancing through her under a table in the room, which the veine for very joy. There is a word was covered over with a carpet hanging of blessed magic in the plain, cheerful down to the floor." Thus he disappear- try, and I am sure," with sweet earnestface, and we would not exchange it for ed, and next instant a terrible rush of all the soulless beauty that ever graced wind overthrew the turret, in which the fairest form on earth.-St. Xavier's his brother and the tutor sat at work, crushing them to death. Supposing that both her sons were there, the mother The time is rapidly coming when fell into convulsions, and we imagine American Protestants will have to call the scene. One of the maids, running countable for a very large proportion cat in his arms, snatched him up and of the neglect of the Sabbath among bore bim in ecstasy to his mother, he Christian people. You cannot intermit | only crying, "I pray thee, I pray thee, public worship for two months and then | do not whip me?" So it may be said sustain it with enthusiasm the rest of that the Duke of Leeds now owes his isn't it?"

Mystification.

the year. The number of people who go existence to a cat .- Pall Mall Gazette.

exaggerated, and those who do go are not all away at the same time. - Watch-His weakness was prevarieation, His wife detested lying and constantly urged bim to mend his ways. One morning she said: "Will, see if you can't be per-Confidence in God can be cultivated. feetly truthful today. Don't tell a liez A habit of looking upon the bright side. Now, promise!" He promised and went a habit of counting our mercies, a habit away to work. When he came home to of prayer, a habit of recognizing God's dinner, she said: goodness in the thousand daily mercies

"Dear, did you keep your promise?

"I did," he replied soberly. Then he caught her in his arms. 'Darling," he cried, to you. When I said I had kept my promise to you, I did not tell the truth; but, believe me, that was the only lie I stood looking at her. She was a bit told all day. "

For 22 seconds she was lost in perplexity. They she gave it up; the problem was too deep for her. - New York

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stands for something in the end carries the day. He of the casy going or milk "Waiter, I can't get my teeth into this steak."

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"Ah, nurse," the doctor began, then Colds, Coughs, hesitated. Nurse Bella was very young and had been in training only a few chitis, Asthma weeks, but the hospital force ran short this morning, and there were readiness and all Diseases and pluck in the look that met his doubtof the Throat and ful glance at her. "There's a rather difficult case assigned to No. 20. Do you

difficult case promised change, at least.

trepidation too, "Brain trouble, Poor fellow!" She went in with a little shadow of sympathy already quieting her "I beg pardon," said the patient, stop

"No, no; not exactly." She did not want to be too positive if he had set his She gathered her courage beart on it. together. He did not appear in the least dangerous, but stood looking at her with courteous inquiry quite as any sane man

an old friend of mine." he said when she continued silent, "but if he doesn't hurry." glancing at his watch, "I shall not

"Poor thing!" murmured Nurse Bella ider her breath. "He doesn't know that he is a prisoner. And to him gently, with beautiful compassion in her eyes, she said, "I came to-to amuse you." .
"Why, that's awfully good of you," looking much as if she had succeeded i her purpose, "but it may get you in trouble, don't you think, with the nurse or the doctor?"

"The doctor knows." "Ob, does be? Well," looking rather puzzled, "let me give you a chair." She took the chair-but eyed him anxlously. She was hoping he was not one of the cunning type, said to be so danger ous, and she was sorry for him with all her heart, so young and so handsome.

"A place like this," he said, "is so associated with groans and mustard plasters that I should be getting a pain some where by now if you hadn't come.' "Oh, you will soon have no pain at all! The doctors are so good, and they have all the patients who have a cozy pario looking out on the park. We will all

ness, "that you will soon be well." The patient stared an instant, then broke into a low laugh, a very pleasant "I see," he said, "you take me for a

"There," thought Nurse Bella, "how silly that was of me! Of course he a halt to the custom of closing town in a distracted manner from room to churches in the summer. The cessation of church work in the summer is ac peoping from under the table, with the said hurriedly, with a smile that entreated forgiveness: "I did not mean that. Why, you look as if you had never," brightly, "never been ill."
"That's right," with a genial nod. "1 never have. Good thing for the nurses.

> "Why?" looking startled. "I might growl, you know. Pain's an awful thing. Why, I've seen a man go wild over a racking headache—go wild." "How terrible! Would you like, would

it help, if I were to rub it?" "It's very good of you," coloring son "but I wasn't speaking of my head. You, see, mine is as right as a trivet." Yours doesn't ache?" "Not a bit."

"I'm so glad!"

started eagerly toward it, but Nurse Bella was too quick for him. There was a glimpse of a man with a tray of tiny I Will not lie | glasses. Then, in a second, Nurse Rolls held one, and the door was shut. "By Jove," said the patient softly and

> nervous and breathless. She came toward him with great earnestness. "Will you drink this, please?" "See here," and a storm threatened in the patient's eye. "I've explained to you

that there's nothing the matter with me. "You must," firmly, but with white lips, "or I must ring for help." "Ring?" eagerly. "Where's the bell?" But she was standing in front of the bell, and after hesitating an instant he again made for the door. There was n time for ceremony. Nurse Bella spilled the whole contents of the little glass over his vest in her rush to intercept him, and very dangerous indeed the patient looked until he caught her eye. Through all her terror Nurse Bella felt a thrill of pro-

fessional pride at sight of this swift change. "I beg your parden," he said very gen-"I wouldn't have frightened you so "So the last gent said, rir, but I for anything. See; I'll stand here," backthought it was the fault of 'is teeth, ing meekly toward the wall, "perfectly still while you ring and"-But there was a hurried sten outside

and Dr. James' voice said: "There's a mistake somewhere." "Ab." assented the patient dryly. "So

t seems to me." The doctor came in on his remark and began to laugh. "My dear Miss Bella," he said, "let me introduce my young friend, Dr. Haliston. He is, by some absurd blunder, in his right mind."

"If you will forgive me for frightening

ou." said Dr. Haliston, crossing eagerly

to his nurse's side, "and take the case un-der further consideration" - Which she did. -Buffalo News. Going Under the Brooklyn Bridge. Lossibly the pilots on the Fall River

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